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South Korea readies for more Troops, Families



An artist's rendering of the new downtown area of U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, South Korea, shows lots of family-friendly services and amenities. — Courtesy graphic


By Donna Miles
 American Forces Press Service

HUMPHREYS GARRISON — “If you build it, they will come.”
 The massive military community rising from the rice paddies here dwarfs anything Kevin Costner’s character might have envisioned in the movie “Field of Dreams.”
 The old Camp Humphreys is transforming from a quiet aviation base off the beaten track

from Pyongtaek into a major hub for U.S. forces in South Korea. It’s part of a major realignment of the 28,500 servicemembers in Korea, with nearly all of them to move south of the Han River within the next several years.
 All but a tiny residual force will leave U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, current home to U.S. Forces Korea and Combined Forces Korea in the heart of Seoul, and the 2nd Infantry Division and its supporting elements will relocate from Camp Casey and its tiny satellite bases north

of the capital.
 Most will consolidate at a U.S. military base being built here that’s unlike anything ever seen before on the Korean peninsula.
 The project is moving forward, full speed ahead, Army Gen. Walter “Skip” Sharp, commander of U.S. Forces Korea, reported to the House Armed Services Committee yesterday.
 “We are on track, over the next five or six years, to complete all of the construction down there,” he told the panel. “We will actually start

moving down there in 2012, and then phase that in over the next several years following that.”
 Sharp resisted setting a definitive timetable for completion, but said the effort is on the fast track.
 “We’re trying to do it as quickly as possible, to be able to return this land of the Republic of Korea and to consolidate our forces to improve the quality of life
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Proactive approach to insider violence

By Walter T. Ham IV
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YONGSAN GARRISON — While continuing to deter external threats to South Korea, Eighth (Field) Army is taking a proactive approach to prevent potential insider violence.

“We’re training our people to be alert for potential signs of trouble,” said Eighth (Field) Army Deputy Provost Marshall Lt. Col. Jeff Tousignant.

According to Tousignant, all Eighth Army personnel completed training earlier this year that provided indicators of an insider threat.

Among the indicators of an insider threat are advocating violence to achieve political, religious or ideological goals; advocating support for

terrorist organizations or objectives; providing support to terrorists or suspected terrorists; association with known or suspected terrorists; repeated expressions of hatred or intolerance about American society, culture, government or the principles of the U.S. Constitution; repeated browsing of Web sites that promote violence against the United States; expressing an obligation to engage in violence or inciting others to do the same; purchasing bomb making materials or obtaining information about constructing explosives; active attempts or encouraging others to disobey orders, break laws or disrupt military activities; or familial ties to suspected international terrorists or terrorist supporters.

“The same vigilance used to identify a friend

or foe on the battlefield should be employed when something seems amiss in a garrison or field setting,” said Tousignant. “We encourage all Soldiers, Civilians and Family members to report any aberrant behavior they observe.”

Eighth (Field) Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Fil, Jr., said preventing insider violence starts with proactive leadership.

“Our leaders must know their people and provide the same kind of proactive leadership we use to defeat any threat,” said Fil. “By adhering to the standards that have kept our Army strong for more than 234 years, we can identify and confront potential insider threats before they materialize.”

Logistics officer wins National Image Award

By Walter T. Ham IV
8th U.S. Army Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — An Army logistics officer who has built cultural bridges during his three tours in Korea was recently selected as the 2010 winner of the National Image, Inc., Meritorious Service Award.

Capt. Edward H. Cho, Special Troops Battalion-Korea logistics officer, will receive the award in San Diego in April.

The Department of Defense-level award honors military members and DoD civilians who embody the core values of their service or agency.

“If I had to choose one specific act for this award, I’d hope it would be for fostering cultural and ethnic understanding between the United States Forces Korea and Republic of Korea Soldiers and citizens,” said Cho.

A Korean American who grew up in Diamond Bar, Calif., Cho welcomed the opportunity to serve in Korea when received orders to Camp Hovey in 2000. During his first assignment, he coordinated tours for his fellow Soldiers to the Korean War Memorial and Korean Folk Village.



Capt. Edward H. Cho, Special Troops Battalion-Korea logistics officer, was recently selected as the 2010 winner of the National Image, Inc., Meritorious Service Award. — *U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Hong Yoon-ki*

Cho later returned to Korea as a company commander with Combat Support Coordination Team 1 at Camp Long in Wonju, where he organized numerous exchange programs with the

Republic of Korea Army and adopted a local orphanage.

In his current assignment, Cho serves with Special Troops Battalion-Korea, a theater-level formation that supports the United Nations Command, ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth (Field) Army.

“The secret to my success can be attributed to all the stellar officers, noncommissioned officers and Soldiers over the years who have taught me to foster work environments and relationships where people are valued, respected and provided every opportunity to reach their highest potential,” said the 9-year Army veteran.

Cho said the award is representative of the values the U.S. Army instills in its Soldiers.

“I’m humbled and honored to be receiving an award for my service that validates that all people are created equal and that diversity is something to be celebrated,” said Cho. “This award is a culmination of all the core values of the military, which Soldiers on the Korean Peninsula display every day.”

Maintenance Support Team ensures communication

By Sgt. Lajuan Hickman
1st Signal Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — It is not always easy to maintain communications throughout the Korean Theater, especially with Mother Nature’s extreme weather conditions. However, one maintenance support team does exactly this.

The MST for 36th Signal Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment woke early March 8 to complete quarterly maintenance at the Salem remote mountain site.

As the team approached the high mountain top site from aboard a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter, they were able to see the conditions awaiting them.

“Getting closer to the site we could see that there was snow on the mountain and when we landed it was still snowing. The area was slippery and we could see that there was some fog rolling in,” said Spc. Cody Stewart, the MST microwave team chief.

The team’s mission was to replace a surveillance camera and side markers on the antenna, perform necessary maintenance on the Digital Microwave Unit and conduct a preventive maintenance checks and services on equipment like the Uninterrupted Power Supply – ensuring it is in accordance with specifications, said Stewart.

“The DMU controls the level of frequencies that are put out as well as the power that is put out with it”, explained Stewart. “The designated frequency that Salem has needs to stay at that level. If we need more power to the DMU to make the signal stay at its required level then that’s when the UPS comes in to play. The UPS is the batteries; we have to make sure that it stays in good running order because it powers the building and all the equipment.”

The team was unable to finish their PMCS and this was attributed to weather conditions.

“Due to our small window clearing in the weather, we had to take off early in the Black Hawk or else there was a chance we would be up on the mountain for awhile,” said Stewart.

This left the team’s work unfinished.

“We are currently planning and coordinating on another date to return to Salem to complete the PMCS with the microwave team as well as the antenna team to get the security camera to be 100 percent complete,” said Stewart.

Despite the cold and wet conditions, the team had a good time while they were there, he added.



Spc. Cody Stewart, a visual information equipment operation maintainer with the maintenance support team, Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, 36th Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, is climbing the signal control tower to perform regular maintenance during Key Resolve 2010. — *U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Park Won-yong*

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply guilt or innocence.

USAG-Red Cloud: Unlawful Transfer of Duty-free Goods; Excessive Purchasing of Duty-free Goods; Between 9:23 p.m., Jan. 9, 2010 and 7:23 p.m., Feb. 28, Subject #1 exceeded his individual rations at Bldg. #3008 (Shoppette), Casey Garrison. At 9 a.m. Mar 12, Subject #1 reported to the Casey Garrison PMO where he was advised of his legal rights, which he waived rendering a written sworn statement admitting to the offense. Subject #1 was processed and released to his unit. Investigation continues by Military Police Investigators.

USAG-Yongsan: Larceny of Private Property; Unknown person(s), by unknown means, stole Victim #1's bicycle which was left secured and unattended in bike rack with a lock adjacent to Bldg. #7171, Yongsan Garrison. Victim #1 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the incident. At 11:20 p.m., Mar. 23, the stolen property was found adjacent to the Yongsan Garrison South Post Shoppette and was released back to Victim #1. This is a final report.

USAG-Humphreys: Larceny of Private Property; Larceny of Government Property; Unknown person(s), by unknown means, removed an iPod Classic, pancho, wet weather bottoms, and EVFJ top and bottoms which were left unsecured and unattended in Victim #1's vehicle at #130-1, Wonjung-ri. The unknown person(s) then fled the scene in an unknown direction. Victim #1 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the incident. A search of the area for subject(s) and/or witness(es) met with negative results. There were no signs of forced entry. Estimated cost of loss is unknown. Investigation continues by Korean National Police and Military Police Investigators.

USAG-Daegu: Curfew Violation; Drunk and Disorderly; Underage Drinking; Subject #1, Subject #2, Subject #3, Subject #4, Subject #5, and Subject #6 were observed by Military Police, during hours of curfew, in downtown Daegu. Subject #1, Subject #2, Subject #3, Subject #4, Subject #5, and Subject #6 were transported to the Daegu Garrison PMO. During apprehension, Subject #2 became combative and disrespectful towards MP and had to be placed in hand irons. Upon arrival, MP detected strong odor of alcoholic beverages. Subject #5 was administered a Portable Breathalyzer Test, with a result of 0.159% Blood Alcohol Concentrations. Subject #2 was administered a Portable Breathalyzer Test, with a result of 0.204% Blood Alcohol Concentration. Due to their level of intoxication, they were processed and released to their unit with instructions to report at a later time. At 1500 hours, 27 MAR 10, they reported to the Daegu Garrison PMO where they were advised of their legal rights, which they invoked. This is a final report.



Jeju has a mild oceanic climate throughout the year with the smallest annual temperature range in the country. The temperature for the hottest summer months averages no more than 94 degrees Fahrenheit with incredible hiking and mountaineering. — Photo courtesy of Dan Thompson

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS: Off-post events and activities

Blooming Season of Cherry Blossoms

This year's cherry blossoms are expected to bloom about 5 days later than the previous year and about 4 days earlier than on average. The weather in February and early March affects when the cherry blossoms will bloom. This year in February there were fewer sunny days than past years, but a higher average temperature. March has had more than an average amount of precipitation, but has been similar in temperature to past years. Starting from the most southern region of Korea (in Seogwipo on Jeju-do) the cherry blossoms are expected to begin blooming around March 19. The warm weather will make its way to the Southern Provinces a few days later, where we can expect to see the cherry blossoms in bloom between March 26 and April 2. Central Korea will be able to enjoy the cherry blossoms from April 3 - 12. However, Seoulites in the central mountainous areas will be the last to see the cherry blossoms in bloom, starting from April 12. Those wanting to go to a place famous for Cherry Blossoms should head to Jinhae or Seoul's Yeoui-do, Yungjungno. Jinhae, Korea's major cherry blossom district which holds an annual Cherry Blossom Festival, can expect to see cherry blossoms around March 28th. Blossoms are expected to make their appearance in Seoul's Yeoui-do area in Yungjungno at April 7th. Make sure to take your camera if you plan to visit either of these areas while the trees are in bloom.

Hwaseong Fortress

Built at the end of the 18th century by the brilliant King Jeongjo to house the remains of the mad

Prince Sado, Suwon's Hwaseong Fortress is the crown jewel of Joseon Korea's silhak movement, an intellectual movement within Korean Confucianism to focus on "real world" issues, including science and technology. Adopting in its design and construction the latest advances in engineering technologies and military science, including concepts imported from overseas, the bastion—designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1997—emanates a feel that is both distinctly Korean and yet vaguely Western. Its six kilometers of walls are studded with imposing gates, watchtowers, sentry points, secret portals and command pavilions, providing visitors with an endless list of things to explore. Hwaseong Fortress forms a nearly complete ring around Suwon's old downtown. At one time, the entire city was contained within its walls, but urban development in the modern era has led to much of the city spilling out beyond the gates. You can walk the whole thing in about three hours, although you'll probably want to spend an entire day exploring. Suwon is quite famous for its galbi "barbecued ribs" there are about 100 restaurants specializing in this dish throughout Suwon. The fortress is a 20-minute walk from Suwon Station, Subway Line 1.

USO Panmunjom Tour

The USO Panmunjom tour is one of the best ways to understand the situation, the tensions, and the reality of the North and South Korea division. From the time you start to prepare for the trip until your last view of the barbed wire fence that lines the "Freedom Road" or "Unification Road" (the highway connecting Seoul to Panmunjom), your understanding of the recent history of Korea will take on a new dimension. In preparing for the trip, don't

forget to follow the Dress Code for the Panmunjom tour. You can download the dress code from this site <http://affiliates.uso.org/Korea/> or pick one up at the USO. Also, very important, be sure to bring your passport or military ID the day of the tour.

Damyang Bamboo Festival

The Damyang Bamboo Festival in Jeollanam-do province, May 1–5, has a long history originating from the feast that was held at the end of the bamboo-planting season. Visitors to this festival can sample alcohol and food made from bamboo. After planting bamboo in the nearby hills, people held a feast sharing food and liquors made with the leftover bamboo. Damyang Bamboo Festival originates from the feast. In 2010, under the banner of "Putting Hopes in Bamboo", a range of hands-on experience programs are prepared for the visitors.

Natural Heritage International Photo Competition

Jeju Island is famous for its panoramic views that brilliantly showcase the beauty of nature throughout each of the four seasons. The island was designated a UNESCO World Natural Heritage on 27 June, 2007 for its scenic and scientific value. This year marks Jeju Island's third anniversary as the first UNESCO World Natural Heritage. In order to commemorate this important title and spark increasing interest in and affection for Jeju Island, we are holding the 2nd Jeju World Natural Heritage International Photo Competition. For more information, visit http://www.jeju-photo.co.kr/index_en.html

COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

By Col. David Hall
Commander, U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan

Congratulations again, Facebookers! Only a month after announcing that U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan won 1st place in Outstanding New Media Initiatives at the Installation Management Command level, I am proud to announce that Yongsan took 3rd place *worldwide* last month in Social Media Army-wide! As the only garrison community to place at the Army-wide level, we are truly represented as a Community of Excellence. I want to thank you for making this possible. Why? Your suggestions, and even the content you post, has helped forge a partnership that helps us get vital information out to the community in real time.

If you are like me, you are astonished at how far our Social Media has come in less than a year. Our Facebook Fans have passed through the 2,500 mark and continue to rise. This means that more than 10% of our community is represented on Facebook, which is a major accomplishment. More than 300 people post comments to our page per week and up to 12,000 people view those posts each day. All of these statistics indicate that you value this new service as your news outlet of choice.

Since we started our Facebook presence last April, we have been committed to answering as many of your questions as possible regarding the Garrison. During the recent snow storms, we even posted road conditions, school bus route changes and safety videos.

Many users have told me that the information on Facebook has made their transition to Yongsan much more successful than they had anticipated. Much of this success belongs to you!

We asked you in February to contribute more content to our Facebook page, like photos, travel tips and more. I'm pleased to say that you answered the call. In fact, you now contribute enough news worthy tips and photos that we have dedicated nearly all of page 11 in the Morning Calm newspaper to news you create. As you will notice in this very edition, all of our



Col. David Hall — U.S. Army photo

great color photos on page 16 come from you, the community member.

We are truly on the cutting edge of bringing the Garrison and you into a partnership that makes this community even stronger. I am proud of all of you who step up with your own unique perspective to answer questions from newcomers. I have had new community members tell me that they are impressed with the support they get using our Social Media.

Folks, I am excited to see where Social Media takes us in 2010, from more useful videos to real-time Twitter "tweets" and Facebook updates from within important meetings you may have otherwise missed. Our goal in 2010 is to make Social Media an even more effective medium to bring you Command Information that matters to you. I enjoy reading your posts, which I do every day, and I even post information myself time to time.

I would also challenge you to become of fan of the U.S. Forces Korea Facebook page, recently started by the USFK Commander, and useful for broader, strategic issues and dialogue. Again, thank you for making our Yongsan Garrison Facebook Fan Page a success! I look forward to hearing your stories and seeing your photos both online and in the Morning Calm!

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Good Neighbor host families needed

YONGSAN GARRISON — Demonstrate American hospitality by opening your homes to young Koreans participating in the sixth Annual USFK Good Neighbor English Camp on May 16-22, 2010. U.S. host families from the Yongsan area are needed to house 60 tenth-grade students from Seoul, Pyeongtaek, and Taegu during this one-week program. For more information and/or to sign up as a volunteer host, please call the USFK Public Affairs Office, 723-4685/7669 or send e-mail to paocr@korea.army.mil. Information and Volunteer Sign-Up Forms may also be downloaded from the USFK website at <http://www.usfk.mil>. Be a host -- it will be an experience of a lifetime for you and your family.

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School busing discussed in FRG Round-up

By Jim Cunningham
USAG-RC Public Affairs
and Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro
2nd ID Public Affairs Chief

CASEY GARRISON — The busing of high school students from Casey Garrison to Yongsan Garrison and back during school days was an important topic during the annual Family Readiness Group Round-up held March 24 in Casey's Warrior's Club. Students needing only one year to finish before moving on to classes in Yongsan's junior high school and senior high school want to be 'grandfathered in' so they may finish in the school they are currently attending paid by the Department of Defense Education Activity. All other students within the Red Cloud Garrison foot print would attend school in the new DODEA School being constructed on Casey.

After completing their course work, the grandfathered students would be bused with other junior high school and senior high school students to Yongsan schools for a bus ride lasting 1 hour from Red Cloud and 1 hour and 45 minutes each way from Casey. If they wish to remain in local private schools, the parents would pay the tuition. Parents concerned about their children spending more than 3 hours on a bus every school day brought the question up to Dr. Irby Miller, superintendent of the Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Seoul during the meeting.

"There is no grandfather clause at the present moment," Miller said. "At the present moment when the new school opens, all of the students who are in Area I; K-8 school students will be mandated to attend the new Casey school. Our 9th and 12th graders will be required to be bused from this area all the way down to Yongsan. The only exception will be those students who are in grades 6, 8, and 12. They will be allowed, for the coming school year, to continue to attend the International School for one year. After one year, they will be required to follow into the normal flow and

be bused to Yongsan. This is the enrollment policy at the present time."

Miller went on to explain this information is coming from senior management offices in Washington, D.C.

Parents concerned about the length of the bus rides asked Miller if DODDS had guide lines for the length of bus commutes for DODEA schools.

"There are guide lines," Miller said. "The guide line stipulates no commute should be longer than 59 minutes. The situation in USAG-RC and USAG Casey forces us to go beyond that. I agree it is a long commute."

When asked if there were to be any exceptions for attending the local International school, Miller said the only exception would be parents enrolling their children in the International school at their own expense.

"Long commutes are not new to DODEA," Miller said. "Students commute every day in Europe for 2 hours one way in some instances. This is just the situation in Warrior Country. We are replicating the same thing because we have no alternative."

Miller explained there is an option to forward a letter to DODEA management explaining the situation and ask for exceptions. He said he would look at the situation and submit his recommendations, but he has to stand by DODEA decisions as they are at the present time. He said in addition to writing to the leadership at DODEA, parents could write for an extra year for students in grades 6, 8 and 12 to attend the International school.

"Students have been commuting for a number of years," Miller said. "They become very creative in terms of traveling from home to school and back by doing their home assignment while riding the bus."

Col. Larry A. Jackson, the USAG-RC commander, and Col. Joseph Moore, the USAG Humphreys commander, delivered presentations on key initiatives and upcoming events in their respective regions. The colonels covered major facility construction and developmental projects within their respective communities,



Lt. Col. David Lee, the commander of 1-38th FA and wife Kelly, head of the battalion FRG, exchange thoughts on a presentation delivered during the FRG Round-up conducted March 24 in the USAG-Casey Warrior's Club. — U.S. Army photo by Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro

emphasizing Family, child care and quality of life issues.

Jackson predicted prodigious progress on planned projects, particularly within the "Dongducheon cluster."

"There's a lot going on in Warrior Country," he said. "We talk about things changing and tour normalization, but until people start seeing construction going on and walls going up, they don't believe anything is happening. Now they'll be able to see a lot's happening."

Moore discussed the rapidly developing military Family footprint at Humphreys and nearby Pyeongtaek, noting ongoing and upcoming projects designed to improve infrastructure and accommodate a growing number of Warrior Families.

Priscilla Stolpe delivered a spirited presentation on New Parent Support Group activities and services, including classes, screenings, playgroups and home visits. A follow-up presentation described "Operation Baby Bundles," a project which aims to provide baby care packages to needy 2nd Infantry Division junior enlisted

Soldier Families.

Chaplain (Maj.) Insoon Hoagland, 2ID's first Family life chaplain, described the new agency's mission, resources and programs. She also outlined some of the challenges confronting Warrior Families and how her team can help.

"My main focus is to ensure we provide counseling and treatment for Soldiers and Families," Hoagland said before her presentation. "This will help the leaders know what's available so they can encourage Soldiers throughout their chain of command, and also the Family members to take advantage of our counseling services."

Lt. Col. Alan Gatlin, 2ID surgeon, briefed the assembled leaders on "comprehensive Soldier fitness," emphasizing the master resiliency program. He also reminded listeners to complete a mandatory online "global assessment tool" designed to measure "comprehensive" fitness.

We had another great successful FRG Roundup, Lt. Col. David Hater, the 2ID personnel officer and a key event organizer, said after the round-up.



Area I commander receives gift from ROK 600th DSU

Col. Kim, Hee-soo, commander, 600th Defense Security Unit, presents a farewell gift to Col. Larry 'Pepper' Jackson, USAG Red Cloud commander, March 23, at Mitchell's club. The 600th DSU agents cooperate with the Korean National Police and National Intelligence Service to exchange or gather intelligence and support the 2nd Infantry Division with security. Area I, 2ID Intelligence, the Military Police and Criminal Investigation Department are the main partners of the 600th DSU. Dealing with incidents is another role of the 600th DSU. — U.S. Army photo by Margaret Banish-Donaldson

News & Notes

Did You Know?

The new Child Development Center on Casey Garrison will be completed Nov. 10. It will serve approximately 126 children.

USAG-RC Now on Facebook

You can now find USAG-RC on Facebook. <http://www.Facebook.com/pages/APO/USAG-Red-Cloud/246854871491>.

Night Menue at Reggie's on Stanley

A new night menu is offered in Reggie's Club on Camp Stanley for Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free Food Night is now on Sunday's at 9 p.m. For information call: 732-5485/4478.

EEO/POSH Training

Equal Employment Opportunity and Prevention of Sexual Harassment training will be held in the Red Cloud Garrison Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation conference room in building S-16 May 12 from 9 a.m. until noon for nonsupervisors and 1 to 3 p.m. for supervisors. For information call: 732-6273.

Post Level Softball Team Try-Outs

The 2010 Red Cloud/Casey Garrison post level women's softball team try-outs will be held on Casey Garrison's Soldiers Field beginning April 3 at 1 p.m. For information call: 730-3671.

2010 Warrior Country annual Invitational Obstacle Course Challenge

The 2010 Warrior Country Second Annual Invitational Obstacle Course Challenge will be held April 17 on Camp Hovey Air Assault Obstacle Course. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., event briefing will begin at 9:55 a.m., event will start at 10 a.m. For information call: 732-6276/6927.

Army Emergency Relief Campaign

The AER campaign will run through May 15. Soldiers and retirees are encouraged to donate to AER. Our Civilian employees are also eligible to make a donation by won, cash or a personal check payable to AER. For information call: 732-9011.

TMC Well Baby Appointments

Pediatric well baby appointments are now being offered at the Red Cloud Garrison Troop Medical Clinic on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. For more information call: 732-6020.

Workforce Town Hall Cancellation

The Workforce Town Hall meeting scheduled for April 29 has been cancelled. For information call: 732-6151.

Red Cloud AC Paving Schedule

Red Cloud Garrison will undergo road paving and drainage ditch repairs from April 10 through May 15.

Motorcycle safety taught on Camp Mobile

By Pvt. Jamal Walker
USAG-RC Public Affairs

CAMP MOBILE — The Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Army Traffic Safety Program offered a two-day basic motorcycle course March 22-23 at Camp Mobile.

The Army Traffic Safety Training Team trains all who are interested in learning how to ride and abide by regulations in training sessions given throughout the year. This training given in military garrisons across the peninsula is accepted in all states and fills mandated motorcycle safety requirements.

The early morning portion of the class was dedicated to teaching the Soldiers and Civilians in attendance the fundamentals of operating a two-wheeled vehicle including motor scooters.

Gregory Deschapell, Army Traffic Safety Training Program, lead instructor, wanted the students to learn what he felt everyone should know about driving a motorcycle. Knowing that hands on training is the best

way to learn he went through exercises and lecture material before they were allowed to throw a leg over a bike and begin to ride.

"I entered the course because I plan on buying a motorcycle once I get back to the states," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Javier Gonzalez, 17th Ordinance Company accountable officer. "Because it is free on a U.S. Army installation, it is a good opportunity to take the course. We received the same knowledge and information we would get paying \$90-\$150 stateside off post."

Later in the day, the students stepped out to the training area where they stood in front of the motorcycles they would be using for the rest of the class. The students wore all of their protective gear and waited for further instructions from Deschapell.

Protective gear for motorcycles and scooters includes: a Department of Transportation approved helmet, full-fingered gloves, long-sleeved shirt, long pants, shoes or boots covering the ankles, and a high visibility reflective vest.



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Javier Gonzalez, 17th Ordinance Company accountable officer, raises his hand with other motorcycle students of the Army Traffic Safety Program Basic Rider's Course to signal they are ready to begin the 'power-walk,' one of the first basic skills taught in the course held on Camp Mobile March 22-23. — U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Jamal Walker

Family Members find ways to relieve stress

By Pfc. Mardicio Barrot
USAG-RC Public Affairs

RED CLOUD GARRISON — Military spouses and Family members gathered in the Red Cloud Garrison Pear Blossom Cottage March 24 for a stress management class.

The meeting was sponsored by the Child and Youth Behavioral Military and Family Life Consultants to talk about symptoms of stress and find ways to eliminate stress. Family members and military spouses experience.

"The meeting helped me notice the symptoms of stress," said Hercy Oros. "Learning new ways to relieve stress is essential to ensuring a happy home for a Soldier and their Family."

Having a headache, an irritable stomach, or trouble sleeping can be symptoms of stress buildup.

Some solutions for stress could be as easy as taking a breath before you react. The consultant explained to Family members as you breathe your body becomes less tense,

relieving stress at the moment.

"Breathing before you react to something could prevent you from saying something or doing something you will regret in the future," Oros said.

Another solution is managing your work or a "to do list" so you are not overwhelmed, which causes stress, the consultant said. Also, planning a day for yourself to do what

you enjoy or relaxing for a day during the week could be keys in balancing out stress levels.

Stress has the capability to hinder Families from being as content as they want to be. Providing the proper techniques and methods to avoid an overwhelming amount of stress can ensure Families are more content in their everyday life.



Jillian Rogers and Holly Harrison-Burchett, members of the Pear Blossom cottage, calm down baby Gabriel Rogers during a stress management class March 16. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Mardicio Barrot

Red Cloud Garrison TMC offers Pediatrics Wellness Clinic



Capt. Nicole Giamanco, 629th Medical Company Area Support pediatrician, (right) checks Jeremiah Goodwin during a routine physical March 25 at the USAG-RC Troop Medical Clinic. Giamanco has been seeing Goodwin and his siblings recently but the appointment was the first Goodwin and other children were allowed to use the TMC for the Pediatrics Wellness Clinic. Raphael Goodwin, Jeremiah's father said, "We only live eight minutes from here so it was definitely more convenient for us and I am sure more families to have a pediatrician on USAG-RC." The Pediatrics Wellness Clinic will be available every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month for children ages 2 weeks to 5 years old. — U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Jamal Walker

Warriors compete in Ultra Fitness Challenge

By Pfc. Mardicio Barrot
USAG-RC Public Affairs

CASEY GARRISON — Warriors competed individually and in pairs during the Ultra Fitness Challenge held March 27 at Casey Garrison's Carey Physical Fitness Center.

The event was created by Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, Sports Division as a new eclectic event to attract Soldiers interested in polishing their fitness skills.

The Challenge was a true test of core strength and stamina. It began with the participants starting at Carey, sprinting to the Casey Movie Theater where their bicycles were staged and waiting. There, they cycled around the post and up a hill that some described as impossible.

They returned to Soldier Field next door to Carey and flipped tractor tires for 20 yards. When they finished that task, they put on their 35 pound rucksacks and ran for 5 kilometers to Camp Hovey and back.

Medals were given to individual competitors who placed 1 through 3 and to 2-man teams who placed 1 through 3.

Joshua Johnson placed 1 far in front of everyone else in the individual Challenge with a time of 52:41.

"It was fun," Johnson said. "Everybody did a great job, and this was a great day for this event."

Johnson and other Warriors agreed the number of people showing up was more than they expected.

"The turnout was great, which made for good competition," Johnson said. "Everybody was pumped up and pushed themselves from start to finish."

Johnson was fast, said Jeremy Finney, second place runner with a time of 55:58. "I'm real competitive, and I started to catch up with him but he just got faster. I was a little disappointed I didn't finish first but I finished second, which isn't too bad."

Some credited their unit's "mottos" to keeping them pumped

up during the event.

"Manchu, keep up the fire," said Justin O'Neal, 3 with a time of 1:00:00. "The motto kept me pumped up throughout the Challenge and reminded me to keep my level of intensity up throughout."

Michael Howard and Mark Bruns placed 1 in the team Challenge with a time of 59:19.

Placing 2 in the team Challenge was

Kenneth Ball and Daigle Jason with a time of 1:00:35.

Placing 3 in the team Challenge was Brian Brooks and Joseph Frost who finished with a time of 1:05:57.

"This is my favorite type of event," said Randy Behr, USAG Red Cloud athletic director.

"These events have no limits or boundaries. It is all out strength and

competition that drives these events. It takes a dedicated person to compete in a challenge of this kind, and I saw a lot of them out today."

I really enjoyed this event, Finney said. These events build morale in Soldiers and give Soldiers something to do on the weekend, which makes time go by faster. I look forward to participating in a lot more of these in the future.



Warriors vigorously throw tires during an Ultra Fitness Challenge event March 27. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Mardicio Barrot

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Seoul museum makes science fun



Korean children play with water at a hands-on workshop designed to teach kids about gravity at the Samsung Children's Museum Feb. 5. — U.S. Army photos by Pfc. Choe Yong-joon

By Pfc. Choe Yong-joon
USAG-Yongsan Public Affairs



SEOUL — While it is getting a little warmer outside, there may be enough chill in the air to cause parents to look for indoor options for entertaining their kids. The Samsung Children's Museum may be the answer, with its combination of hands-on science and entertainment in one high-tech facility.

The museum was established in 1995 and is dedicated to providing interactive exhibits and educational programs for children ages 12 and under. With 11 permanent galleries filled with a hundred exhibits, children are able to stimulate their own curiosity and creativity while diving into fun learning environments.

The museum is impressive. As people pass by a ticket office to reach the second floor, they immediately see multi-story science world.

The music and arts galleries are mostly featured on the second floor, helping children learn more about the scientific aspects of music while playing musical instruments and interacting with multimedia stations.

The most popular attraction at the museum is on the third story's Water Expo II, filled with exciting water games: a spinning waterway, water guns, water pumps and a watermill.

At the Water Expo, children test the power of gravity by turning water valves before becoming sailors raising flags and riding in a submarine. "It is by far the best one!" 8-year-old Lee Hyunjae shouted while splashing the water to move a colorful ball. "I really want to make this ball to fall in the middle part of the pipe and that's what we all trying to do."

For those with less active preschool children, the fourth floor has many age-specific options. It features a play area for children under four and offers learning opportunities through a broad range of special educational programs for toddlers and preschoolers.

"I'm so surprised to know that even toddlers can participate in science developing programs here," father of three-year-old Park Sang-jin said. "I along with other parents can also watch their art education outside the workshop room on a big live LCD screen; it also gives us a sense of relief that we can actually see what our kids are learning inside."

The museum located just outside of Jamsil Subway Station (either Line 2 or 8) and is closed every Monday, but open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

For more information about the museum and its monthly event programs, visit www.samsungkids.org or call 02-2143-3600.

News & Notes

Protect Your Teen from Rx Drug Abuse
According to an annual survey by the Partnership for a Drug Free America, one in five teens has abused prescription medication, and one in ten has abused over-the-counter cough medication. Surprised? Want to learn how to protect your child from abuse? Need advice about a teen who may already be abusing meds? Call the Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Services for confidential advice at 738-4579.

Korean Food Discovery
Learn about Korean food and get a real world adventure eating in a Korean Restaurant. Please sign up in advance. The next event is on April 7, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at S4106, room 124. For information, call DSN: 738-7505.

Information Booth
April is the Sexual Assault Awareness Month. SAPR Program is having a booth to provide helpful brochures and giving away promotional items. You can also ask more info from the Unit Victim Advocates who will be present at the booth. The event is on April 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Postal Exchange. For information, call 738-3034.

Month of the Military Child fun Fair
CYS Services is celebrating the Military Children in Yongsan! There will be a community celebration and it is FREE to the public. There will be food vendors; inflatable Bouncers; games; prizes; information and music. Fun for the whole family. Come out and help us celebrate our youngest heroes. The event is on April 10, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at CDC Parking Lot (building 4280). For information, call 738-3001/5036.

Tobacco Cessation Classes
Do you want to quit smoking? We are here to help with ongoing smoking cessation classes every Tuesday at 1300 at the TMC. The classes will start on March 18, 2010 and end on Feb. 8, 2011. For more information, call 736-6693. For information, call 736-6693.

Scholarships Available
Visit <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil> and click on the 2010 Scholarships button on in the right column for the latest news about area scholarships. Application packet for 2010-2011 academic year are also available for download at www.awcseoul.org.

Yongsan Health Clinic Relocated
Since Jan. 22 Yongsan Health Clinic (Troop Medical Clinic) has relocated from the Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital/121 CSH to the newly renovated Bldg. 1663, (near Navy Club). Hours of operation have not changed. Call DSN 737-CARE 6-7 a.m. for same day appt/sick call. Hours of operation M-F 7 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call 010-8515-1025.

Tricare Online
TRICARE Prime beneficiaries can schedule routine appointments using TRICARE Online. Beneficiaries living in Korea should verify their enrollment in TRICARE Overseas Program Prime. Log onto www.tricareonline.com For more information call 736-7236. For information, call 736-7236.

For a complete list of community information news and notes, visit the USAG-Yongsan official web site at <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil>

Legal drugs growing threat to American youths

By Pfc. Choe Yong-joon
USAG-Yongsan Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — More and more, we are exposed to media reports of celebrities abusing prescription drugs, often with fatal results. However, the problem is not limited to celebrities. Kids, especially teenagers, are vulnerable, and one in five teens has abused prescription medication according to the Partnership for a Drug Free America.

There number of new prescription drug abusers is growing daily. If prescription drugs are not secured, they can be just as deadly as illegal drugs such as ecstasy and cocaine. We recently talked with U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Service supervisor Andrea Donoghue about what over-the-counter drug abuse is and how parents can help prevent their kids from becoming victims.

“The false sense of safety regarding prescription drugs abuse, combined with ease of access, makes for a dangerous combination,” said Donoghue. “Even more, mixing various prescription drugs and combining them with alcohol can be life-threatening.”

She added that the types of medications most frequently abused by teens are painkillers such as vicodin and oxycontin, sedatives and tranquilizers such as sleeping pills or anti-anxiety drugs, and stimulants such as Ritalin used to treat Attention Deficit Disorder. And, over-the-counter cough medications containing dextromethorphan (DXM) are often abused.

Donoghue stressed the role of parents in preventing teens from making mistakes. “Parents should monitor the prescriptions, keep track of the amounts and refills, and secure all prescriptions in their homes. 64 percent of teens abusing pain relievers reported that they obtained them from relatives, so be sure to know the vocabulary



Seemingly innocent medications available in stores may be abused and lead to brain damage, dependency, or even death. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Choe Yong-joon

of prescription drug abuse.”

Donoghue said parents really do have the biggest influence on their teens than anybody else when it comes to their decision about drug use. It is important to make sure that the “don’t do drugs” message includes the ones in the medicine cabinet. Ask them if they know anyone who abuses prescription meds or cough medicine, that way, kids can learn about the dangers of drugs at home, resulting in a much lower possibility of abusing medicines.

Additionally, she reemphasized adolescence as a critical time for prevention and reacting to significant warning signs to identify teens in a serious situation.

“It is where the pattern of substance abuse typically begins and it is best interrupted at this stage. By later adolescence, attitudes and behaviors are not as easily changed. Adults with substance abuse disorders are more likely to have started using in their teens, not during adulthood.”

When you see the following warning signs from your kids, suspect that your kids are abusing prescription or over-the-counter drugs and take action as early as possible.

- Visits to pro-drug Internet sites devoted to “how to” information on abusing prescription and OTC drugs.
- Cough or cold, prescription, or unidentifiable medications among personal effects with no evidence of illness.
- Unexplained disappearance of medicines from medicine cabinet.
- Declining grades, disrupted eating or sleeping, loss of interest in hobbies and usual activities.
- Changes in friends, physical appearance, hygiene, and general behavior.

For more information call a counselor at 738-6815/4579 or email DonoghueA@korea.army.mil.

Yongsan teens assist catastrophe stricken in Philippines



A Yongsan teen helps pack relief items bound for the K-16 and then on to the Philippines by military air transport March 16. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kim Hyung-joon

By Pfc. Kim Hyung-joon
USAG-Yongsan Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Using the Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Service Building as a distribution center, the Seoul American High School Wrestling Team and students from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have donated multiple packages filled with individual sets of clothing and

basic hygiene kits to Bakio, the epicenter of the most recent landslides north of Makati in the Philippines since last September.

The Philippines Relief Fund was started in October and SAHS and Seoul American Middle School have been picking up the humanitarian aid brought in by students to their seminars and from the Thrift Shop.

ASACS counselor Geri Fortner explained how they started the donation in the first

place. “We sat down with a woman from Bakio and she told us what would be the best things to send. Couple pairs of pants, shirts and rap it with a smaller package so they can get it out to different people.”

10th grader Albert Schliesleder says that it is very gratifying knowing he can help others and that more community members should consider opportunities to help those struck by disaster. “In one area alone, 186 lives were lost to mudslides and thousands lost homes, livelihoods, family and friends. I have realized that I’m very fortune and helping Philippines in need actually gives me a sense of gratitude and makes me more aware of myself. I think more people should volunteer and support those in need around us.”

“We always look for opportunities to provide maximum aid in the minimal aircraft space,” humanities teacher and a wrestling team coach at SAHS Chris Dickinson said. “These homemade care packages deliver individual sets of clothing, Ramen noodles and basic hygiene kits on flights occurring on a bi-weekly basis from the K-16 Air Base. Donations have continued to flow in from SAHS classrooms, ensuring students meet their target weight of 800 to 1,000 pounds each trip.”

In addition to the bi-weekly donations, the SAHS National Honor Society has collected \$700 from seminar fees. The SAHS Parent Teacher Organization will make a one-time



Can't live without this

By Sgt. Hwang Joon-hyun
USAG-Yongsan Public Affairs

What is the one service in USAG-Yongsan that you absolutely value the most? USAG-Yongsan Facebook fans have the answer. Find out what more than 2,500 Yongsan community members are talking about by becoming a USAG-Yongsan Facebook Fan at facebook.com/youryongsan! (Comments are kept in their original form)



Stephen Basham

Facebook Fan

As a dorm resident, without a kitchen or vehicle, I believe one of the most valuable services on USAG Yongsan is the food delivery. There are sometimes that Hot Pockets or a tuna sandwich doesn't cut it, and there are more than enough choices to help out with answering the question "what's for dinner?"



Abby Kim

Facebook Fan

Definitely being able to watch movies for free. In a world where it's becoming more and more difficult to get anything free, I think it's great that AAFES is willing to support those that serve and their families! It's the little things that count.



Peachy Macauley

Facebook Fan

Hard to pick just one; I'd say the Library and free Post shuttle are valued services (as well as the free gym and movies!!) Also, the family events at Collier Field House (Wrestling, Cirque Winter Show, etc) have been greatly appreciated by this family!



Jae Kim

Facebook Fan

School, CDC and Mustard Seed. After that; library, than the base runs. Also wanna give props to the hardworking MPs providing traffic control support during school start/end times every weekday.

Bupyeong-gu welcomes Yongsan delegation



BUPYEONG — U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Commander Col. Dave Hall (center left) and Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph Rusch meet with Bupyeong-gu Mayor Park Yoon-bae (center) during a Korean-American Friendship Council meeting March 23. The city will soon open a brand-new 1,000 seat arts center.

Army Community Service meeting offers fun



"The USAG-Yongsan International Spouses Support Group meeting March 8 at the ACS building. Next meeting will be April 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the ACS Bldg. 4106. Join us!" — Courtesy photo by Rosa Peralta

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donation of funds directly to a non-denominational church in Makati, which has acted as the distribution center for those hard-hit areas to the north. Those funds will be used to buy heavier food items like rice and canned goods, Dickinson added.

The Philippines Relief Fund, composed of Chris Dickinson, Geri Fortner, Pam George from NHS, and Friedhelm Illian from Christian Athletes, expressed their sincere appreciation to those who have supported them. "We would like to thank the Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop, who has continually contributed generously with donations of clothing. SAMS Junior National Honor Society members have also

volunteered their time in assembling donation packages of clothing and hygiene products and collected over \$650 from middle school students and their families."

"In my opinion, it would be very meaningful experience for the student themselves because it gives them a sense of meaningfulness," Dickinson said. "Sometimes they feel like they hear about being able to help and they can give money, but to actually take their hands and body and start packing things and loading things up — that's more hand-on type learning."

For more information, contact Chris Dickinson at 010-7601-5665.



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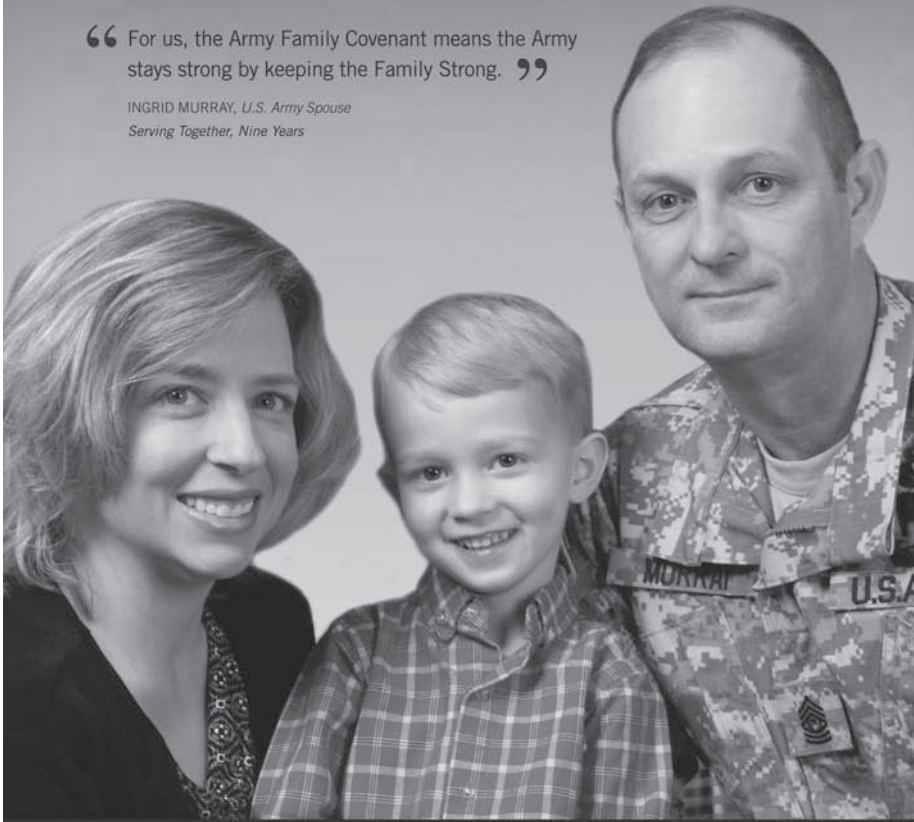
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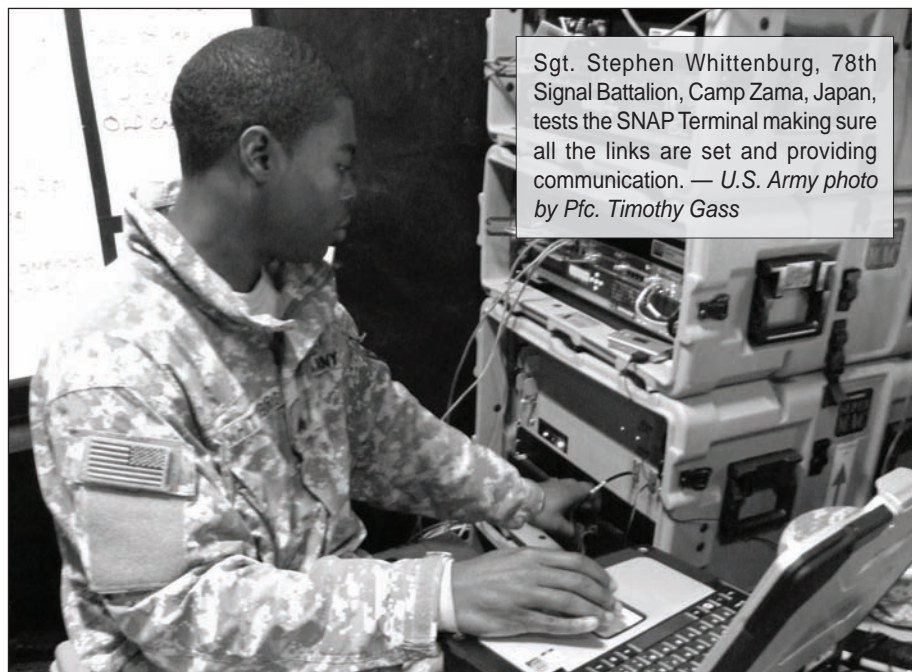
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Secure Internet connections in a SNAP



By Pfc. Timothy C. Gass
Special to the Morning Calm Weekly

CASEY GARRISON — The 304th Integrated Theater Signal Battalion of Camp Stanley led the way by bringing communications equipment that has previously only been used in Iraq and Afghanistan. The new equipment called SNAP Terminals were used here for the very first time during this year's Key Resolve.

The acronym SNAP stands for SIPR-Secure Internet Protocol Router, NIPR-Nonsecure Internet Protocol Router Access Portal.

The 304th ITSB hosted several four-man teams from across the Pacific, including Alaska, Hawaii and Japan, to play a vital role in the exercise.

The SNAP Terminal can be rapidly deployed, set up in as little as 30 minutes, and a skilled team can bring it on line in only 15 minutes.

"It's good for quick communications - all you need is a lock on the satellite and, you can be on the same domain anywhere in the Pacific," said Spc. Bradley Dunn, 78th Signal Battalion in Camp Zama, Japan, who has deployed using these terminals.

"The SNAP terminal brings five megabytes of bandwidth and allow up to 32 devices and four analog phones to be connected," said Mathew Setter, a TCS Swiftlink field service representative.

These terminals were deployed with the help of 58th, 78th, 59th, and 30th Signal Battalions.



Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Shawn Kern, of North Bend, Wash., conducts a pre-dive check. Kern is attached to UCT TWO, homeported in Port Hueneme, Calif.— U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Bobbie G. Attaway

Seabee divers work with Korean counterparts

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Bobbie G. Attaway
U.S. Naval Forces Korea Public Affairs

BUSAN, Republic of Korea — Sixteen Seabee divers from Underwater Construction Team (UCT) TWO Det. Alpha conducted liftbag training for light sabotage operations with the Republic of Korea Search, Salvage and Rescue (SSU) Diving Unit in Busan on Mar. 25.

Underwater, air in a liftbag provides buoyancy, which divers can use to help move objects or take them to the surface.

"The ROK Diving Unit wants to see our capabilities so that they can adapt to how we train, as well as seeing how we move in a posture," said Steelworker 1st Class Ryan Dohse, of Oxnard, Calif. "In addition, both teams can take skill sets from each other."

UCT-2 and the ROK SSU Diving Unit have been working together to refine teamwork, build relationships and to demonstrate technology.

"Our experience with the ROK Diving Unit is eye-opening," said Utilitesman 2nd Class Adam Glista, of Ludlow, Mass. "I've never worked with a foreign dive team before, but their tactics and skills are similar to ours."

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President Lee visits Cheonan site



Chief Navy Diver Jared Butler shakes hands with President of the Republic of Korea Lee Myung-bak aboard the ROK salvage and rescue ship ROKS Gwangyang (ATS 28). Butler is embarked with Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) ONE. U.S. Navy forces are preparing to assist the ROK in search, recovery, and salvage efforts for the ROK Navy frigate Cheonan, which sank March 27 in the Yellow Sea near the western sea border with North Korea. The forces include the guided-missile destroyer USS Shiloh (CG 67); the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS Lassen (DDG 82) and USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54); and the rescue and salvage ship USNS Salvor (ARS 52) with MDSU ONE embarked. – U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Byron C. Linder



Small boats approach the Republic of Korea (ROK) salvage and rescue ship ROKS Gwangyang (ATS 28). U.S. Navy forces are preparing to assist the ROK in search, recovery, and salvage efforts for the ROK Navy frigate Cheonan, which sank March 27 in the Yellow Sea near the western sea border with North Korea. The forces include the guided-missile destroyer USS Shiloh (CG 67); the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS Lassen (DDG 82) and USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54); and the rescue and salvage ship USNS Salvor (ARS 52) with Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) ONE embarked.– U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Byron C. Linder

Safe Internet surfing and downloading

By 1st Signal Brigade
Special to the Morning Calm Weekly



YONGSAN GARRISON — Use the following tips to make Internet surfing a safer experience.

Turn on your browser’s pop-up blocker. If a pop-up does squeeze through, don’t click on it. Close down the window from the Taskbar (point your mouse on a blank area on your Taskbar, next, right click and select ‘Task Manager’.

Next select the Applications tab. Now select the pop up advertisement then click on the ‘End Task’ button). You can also press the Alt key with the F4 key on your keyboard to close a window.

Many pop-ups try to trick you by reproducing the “X” close-window icon as part of their advertisement. When you click on it thinking you’re closing the window, you actually click through to the advertisement.

There’s nothing wrong with using credit cards for online purchases if the site is a reputable and uses a secure connection. If the site is secure, you’ll see a lock icon displayed in the lower right corner of your browser window.

Turn on your browser’s anti-phishing filter to block thousands of confirmed phishing sites. Phishing is the act of sending e-mails claiming to be an established legitimate enterprise in

an attempt to scam the user into surrendering private information that will be used for identity theft.

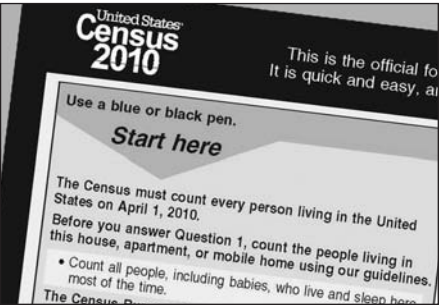
Brand spoofing or carding is a variation on “phishing”, with the idea that bait is thrown out with the hopes some will be tempted into biting. Don’t be suckered in by shady-looking ads that say you’ve won money or contests.

If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don’t open e-mail attachments from people you don’t know or e-mail your user name and/or password to anyone, ever!

Treat any unrecognizable address with caution. Spammers often use personal-sounding subject lines like “Your money is waiting,” or “Your loan was approved.”

Military Gears Up for 2010 Census

By Jordan Reimer
Special to the Morning Calm Weekly



WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is working with the U.S. Census Bureau to ensure that all military personnel are accounted for in the 2010 census, a defense official said here today.

All Servicemembers and their families, whether stationed domestically or overseas, must be counted and attributed to their proper place of residence, Mary Dixon, director of the Defense Manpower Data Center, said in an interview with the Pentagon Channel and American Forces Press Service.

“The important thing is making sure that the states and the federal government are allocating funds to those communities where our bases are located, so they can properly support our military members,” she said.

The constitution mandates that the government take a census of United States residents every 10 years. All residents, regardless of citizenship or legal status, are legally required to take part in the census.

Census information primarily is used to reapportion the number of seats allotted to each state in the House of Representatives. The government also draws on the data to distribute about \$400 billion in aid for programs such as Medicaid. States use the records to determine how to allocate funds to cities and neighborhoods for critical projects such as infrastructure, hospitals and schools.

The Defense Department and the Census Bureau established a joint working group in 2004 to coordinate the process of counting military members and their families. All four military services and the Coast Guard are included. The Defense Manpower Data Center – which collects, archives, and maintains manpower and personnel data – represents the Defense Department in the committee.

“This group works together to figure out what that process is going to be, making sure we have all the designated points of contact, so that the census will run smoothly during the course of the census process,” Dixon said.

Defense officials said the department is on track to submit the count forms to the bureau ahead of the July deadline.

All Servicemembers who receive a census form are required to fill it out and mail it back to the Census Bureau. The data of military members stationed overseas – who will not receive any forms – will be processed administratively. Servicemembers who live in group quarters will be required to fill out a “military census report” that will be distributed and collected by their installation’s service representative and submitted on their behalf to the bureau.

Servicemembers who are not U.S. citizens will be counted in the census. Servicemembers stationed overseas still are considered U.S. residents because they normally reside in the United States but are assigned abroad, Dixon said.

Because some Servicemembers maintain more than one place of residence, the concern exists that some people will be counted twice, or not at all, Dixon acknowledged. But she added that she’s confident that the Defense Department, which fine-tunes its process after each census, will accomplish the mission accurately and efficiently.

“There haven’t been any substantial differences in what we’re doing,” she said. “[And] I think we’ve been pretty successful in the past.”



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- YouTube Video 3:** "Welcome to Korea Soldiers, Pt. 1 - ARMY KOREA NEWCOMER VIDEO FOR SOLDIERS - IMCOM - EMPLOYMENT". The video shows a large sign that reads "WELCOME TO KOREA" with the "ARMY KOREA REGION" logo.
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Let it snow, one last time



U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Facebook Fans share their winter photos! (Clockwise from top left) Walking to Seoul American Elementary school in the snow at Eagle Grove. — *Courtesy photo by Cathy Draper Palmer*; Child Development Center playground. Man, were those huge snow flakes — *Courtesy photo by Kristen Rosado*; Our pups are “enjoying” the snow in their Tellitubby outfits — *Courtesy photo by Stine Guttery Lewentowicz*; We visited the Ice Gallery and it was amazing! — *Courtesy photo by S. Rosa Ryals*; Our kids, Anthony, TJ, Julian, Jaciyah and Dada and my husband Solomon — *Courtesy photo by Natalie Hall-debose*





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(top) Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) ONE and Republic of Korea Seabees place bolted sections together during a Rapid Runway Repair exercise. The exercise consisted of filling and covering a simulated bomb crater during a timed evolution. NMCB ONE, homeported in Gulfport, Miss., is on an extended routine deployment to Chinhae, Republic of Korea. (bottom) Builder 3rd Class Khiaro Promise, of Chicago, conducts pre-dive checks and prepares Builder 1st Class Donny Wedekind, of Fresno, Calif., for entry into the water. Wedekind and Promise are attached to Underwater Construction Team Two, which is homeported in Port Hueneme, Calif., and is in the ROK to participate in Foal Eagle 2010. – U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Bobbie G. Attaway

Army general departs



Maj. Gen. John E. Sterling, the departing Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations for United Nations Command, ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, speaks during his ceremony March 30 at Knight Field on Yongsan Garrison. – U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kim Kyu-ho

By Pfc. Kim Kyu-ho
8th U.S. Army Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — A ceremony was held here on Knight Field March 30 to honor Maj. Gen. John E. Sterling Jr, the departing Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations for United Nations Command, ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea.

Hosted by UNC/CFC/USFK Commander Gen. Walter L. Sharp, the ceremony included the United Nations Command Honor Guard, Eighth U.S. Army Band and 2nd Infantry Division Salute Batteries.

To recognize their service in Korea, Sharp presented the Defense Superior Service Medal

to Sterling and the Outstanding Public Service Award to his wife Catherine Sterling.

“When I say that the ROK-U.S. Alliance is the strongest in the world, I always recall that it is Soldiers like Jack who over the past 60 years worked tirelessly to partner with our ROK military brothers and sisters to build bonds of friendship and trust,” said Sharp.

During his remarks, Sterling thanked everyone who supported him during his assignment in Korea.

“To our Korean friends, Cathy and I would like to say that your kindness to our Servicemembers separated from Families by so many miles is recognized by all of us, is deeply appreciated and has built friendships that will last forever.”



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Eggstravaganza event Saturday at Zoeckler

By Mike Mooney
USAG-Humphreys FMWR Marketing

HUMPHREYS GARRISON — The annual USAG Humphreys and Area III Eggstravaganza Youth Festival is set for Saturday at the Zoeckler Station Sports Field. The event has been moved to Zoeckler because of the construction at Independence Park.

Held each year, the event combines the Month of the Military Child, Easter and a USAG Humphreys Salute to Kids. Eggstravaganza starts with a 15,000-plus Egg and Toy Grab at 11 a.m., followed by a Youth Carnival, with face painting, Easter photos and free food. Activities wrap up about 1 p.m.

“The Month of the Military Child started April 1, and Eggstravaganza is our kickoff event,” said Steve Ryan, USAG Humphreys and Area III Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation director. “This is a great way to start things, and we’ve been doing it for the past 10 years. It seems to get bigger and bigger every year.”

Eggstravaganza is open to the children of U.S. military personnel, civilian employees and contractors, plus the children of Korean military and civilian employees in USAG Humphreys and Area III.

Participants may enter the Eggstravaganza grounds starting at 10:15 a.m., where each youngster, walking through 10 years of age, will receive their Egg Grab Bag.

“All personal bags and baskets will have to be approved, but we have bags for everyone and would prefer that people use our bags,” Ryan said. “We have plenty of eggs and other toys for the kids, but we want to make sure there’s enough for everyone. We have children coming from Suwon and Osan in addition to Humphreys.”

Youngsters will be limited to one bag each. Bags will be confiscated from individuals who have more.

The Zoeckler football field will be a sea of eggs and toys, with three areas designated for the three age groups: 0-3, 4-7 and 8-10. Kids will surround the eggs and start gathering them once the Easter Gong is sounded. It is “strongly recommended” that people arrive early. Once the gong sounds, it will be like a



Children from all over USAG-Humphreys and Area III are expected at the Eggstravaganza Youth Festival April 3 at Zoeckler Station Sports Field. — U.S. Army photos by FMWR Marketing staff

swarm of locusts descended on the field, and everything will be gone in minutes.

In addition to the Easter Bunny, “Chickie Chingu,” and “Bulgogi” — a costumed baby chicken who is emerging from his shell — and a Bulldog, will officiate the event. The hatching chick has been the official Eggstravaganza logo since the festival’s inception 10 years ago.

Bulgogi is the USAG Humphreys and Area III mascot and is the only dog allowed on the artificial turf of Zoeckler Park. Parents are asked not to bring their pets.

Buried among the eggs and toys are nine Magic eggs — three for each age group. Those Magic Eggs are good for AAFES Gift Cards for U.S. children and Easter stuffed animals in case a Korean youngster, whose parents aren’t authorized to use the PX, find a Magic egg.

After the Egg Grab, festivities move over to the Carnival.

Activities will include blow-up and carnival games, face painting and free food — plus free photos with the Easter Bunny, Chickie or Bulgogi. All Eggstravaganza photos will be posted on Spottedstripes.com by Sunday night so they can be retrieved by parents to save, print, copy or e-mail to

relatives in the States.

New this year is a Family 5K Fun Run and Walk which will start at the Zoeckler Field at 8 a.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and dogs can be brought to the run.

In addition, USAG Humphreys Environmental will celebrate an early Earth Day with a display at the event.

In keeping with the theme of Earth Day, there will be an Egg Recycling Center for parents to deposit their empty egg shells. Those empty shells are available free of charge for anyone who wants them for a personal egg hunt or for a church or youth group.

As Eggstravaganza grows, so does the support from the community at large. In addition to the Humphreys Exchange providing Gift Certificates, BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) and the local Mason groups are providing and cooking the free food for the festivities.

In case of extreme weather, Eggstravaganza will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

“But we won’t cancel unless it’s absolutely necessary,” Ryan said. “It’s too big an event to delay, and the artificial turf on Zoeckler allows for great drainage, so even if it rains, we can still do the event.”



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Command Sgt. Maj. Cain assumes responsibility of 2nd CAB

By Sgt. 1st Class Krishna M. Gamble
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs

HUMPHREYS GARRISON — Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain became the new senior enlisted advisor to the commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade during a change of responsibility ceremony, here, March 25.

Cain succeeds Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Santos, who retires after 31 years of military service.

“(Command Sgt. Maj. Santos’) loyalty is unquestionable,” said Col. Joseph A. Bassani, Jr., 2nd CAB commander. “His loyalty to the nation, the Army, his unit, and most importantly, his Soldiers; likewise, his sense of duty is legendary. Not only is his sense of duty impeccable, but he has managed to instill that same sense of duty



From left, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Santos, Col. Joseph A. Bassani Jr., and Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford C. Cain salute during the national anthem at their change of responsibility ceremony, March 25. — U.S. Army photo by Spc. Timothy N. Oberle

in everyone around him.”

A native of Guam, Santos was awarded

the Legion of Merit for his distinguish service. He was also presented the American

flag and a certificate of retirement.

“The Soldiers in our ranks today will work until they get the mission accomplished despite being told they are inexperienced, despite the shortages...they will continue to try to accomplish the mission. I’ll miss the Soldiers,” Santos said. “I’ve truly been blessed with my assignments. Whatever I was given, I made my own and made the best of it.”

Cain joins the Talon team after leaving Fort Riley, Kan., where he served as the command sergeant major for the 3rd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, 1st Infantry Division and the 601st Aviation Support Battalion.

“Command Sergeant Major Cain brings a wealth of experience and a reputation as a trainer who cares for Soldiers and their families,” Bassani said.

News & Notes

Annual Commissary Easter Egg Roll
USAG-Humphreys Commissary is hosting its 5th Annual Easter Egg Roll, April 4, starting at 1 p.m. The event is for children 8 years old and younger and the Easter Bunny will stop by for a visit. For more information, call 753-5464 or 753-5466.

Well Being Council Meeting
The community is invited to the Well Being Council meeting, April 6, at 1 p.m., in the Community Activity Center. This monthly event is a forum providing the opportunity to exchange community-wide information and to learn about community resources. For more information, call 753-3103.

April USO Hours Change
During the month of April, the USO's hour of operation will be: Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and closed on Sunday and Mondays. For more information, call 753-6281.

Community Bank Closed For Training
Humphreys' Community Bank will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for training, April 8, and will open from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 753-6209.

Housing Office Closed For Function
Humphreys' Housing office will be closed April 8 for an official function. For emergencies, residents can call 753-6068. The office will reopen April 9.

Mark Chesnutt In Concert
Mark Chesnutt is scheduled to perform at USAG Humphreys, April 9, at the Super Gym, starting at 7 p.m. The American country singer has 14 No.1 hits, 23 top 10 singles, four platinum albums, five gold records and is known for his honky-tonk style with a rock 'n' roll touch. For more information, call 754-5875.

King of the Hill RC Race
Charge your batteries and gas up your cars for the King of the Hill RC Race, April 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outdoor Recreation is accepting on-site registration starting at 9:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top two winners in each category. Call Outdoor Recreation at 753-3255 or 753-3013 for more information.

Military Child Spring Festival Set
Outdoor Recreation and Child, Youth and School Services welcome the Month of the Military Child with a Spring Festival, April 12 to 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are offering morning and afternoon outdoor events for school aged children to include laser tag, archery, geocaching and rock climbing. Don't miss the Block Party, April 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. Join the party and enjoy bouncy houses, carnival style games, face painting, snacks. For more information, call 753-3255 or 753-3013.

Voting Information
Military and Overseas Voters, submit your ballot request for the May and June state primaries. The following states will hold Primary Elections during the months of May and June 2010 on the dates indicated:
May 4: Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio
May 11: Nebraska, West Virginia
May 18: Arkansas, Kentucky, Oregon, Pennsylvania
May 25: Idaho
June 1: Alabama, Mississippi, New Mexico
All members of the U.S. Uniformed Services, their Family Members and citizens residing outside the U.S. who are residents from these States and have not yet submitted a registration and ballot request (FPCA) for the 2010 calendar year, should do so as soon as possible. The ballot application and instructions are available at www.fvap.gov/FPCA.



These barracks, featuring the popular "one-plus-one" design, in which Soldiers will have a room to themselves and share a bathroom and kitchen, are scheduled for completion later in 2010 and early 2011. — U.S. Army photo by Steven Hoover

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for our servicemembers," he told Congress.
At Humphreys, Army Col. Joseph Moore, the garrison commander, gets excited talking about the enormity of the project and the unprecedented quality of life it will offer.

Initial plans called for the post's population to more than quadruple from the current 10,000, which includes 4,200 military members and about 2,500 U.S. civilian employees, contractors and family members. But a new dynamic added to the mix just as the relocation plan was being launched; the normalization of tours in South Korea; is expected to further increase the scope of the project, Moore said.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates announced in December the extension of tour lengths in Korea. Under the normalization plan, single servicemembers will serve two-year tours, and married troops who bring their families will stay for three years.

So instead of about 1,900 family members currently here, and about 15,000 expected to arrive as U.S. forces relocate south and more command-sponsored slots are offered, Moore estimates that the post ultimately could become home to as many as 30,000 family members, swelling the base's total population to more than 62,000.

Bulldozers are busy at work, preparing for their arrival. The result essentially will be a brand-new installation, unrecognizable to anyone who has served in the hodgepodge of buildings built at Humphreys over the decades to accommodate troops serving one-year, unaccompanied tours.

Seventy percent of those existing buildings will be razed, explained Todd Dirmeyer, chief master planner for the project. Replacing them will be a state-of-the-art community planned from the ground up to accommodate servicemembers and their families.

The new Humphreys complex will dwarf the current post, tripling its size to almost 3,600 acres and providing about 30 million square feet in finished building space, compared to the current 4 million.

For comparison's sake, Fort Bliss, Texas, the U.S. installation experiencing the most growth due to base realignment and closure mandates, is adding 13 million square feet of facilities, Moore noted.

"It really is an awesome thing, if you think about it, because we are going to build a city here," he said. "This is like starting with a blank canvas that considers the whole of the

property and the timing of the demolition and construction. At the end of it, we will have essentially a new installation, instead of a new one adjoined to an old one."

That new installation will provide state-of-the-art unit training, maintenance and equipment storage facilities, as well as modern housing, dining and recreational amenities, Dirmeyer said.

The plan incorporates lessons from Fort Bliss and other BRAC installations, from the multi-story Post Exchange that's proven successful at Kadena Air Base, Japan, and from the transformation Moore oversaw at the Grafenwoehr Training Area in Germany.

"This represents a new vision, with efficient and thoughtful facility placement," Dirmeyer said as he looked over a map of the post dotted with different-colored squares and rectangles representing facilities to be built.

"The maneuver and training areas designated for local training are situated away from the housing, recreational and commercial areas. The industrial areas and vehicle maintenance facilities are away from those areas," he said. "Troop housing is within walking distance of working areas. Family housing is in a commercial area, with family-friendly facilities and schools within walking distance or an easy commute."

Barracks will be the popular "one plus one" design, in which servicemembers have private bedrooms and bathrooms, but share a common living area. A private company will pay for, build and manage most family housing units, similar to the residential communities initiative being used at stateside posts.

A downtown shopping area, built around a food, beverage and entertainment complex, will give garrison residents a sense of Hometown USA, Dirmeyer said. An aquatic park that opened in 2006 already has proven to be a big hit, as well as the new community fitness center, affectionately called the "Super Gym."

While providing these and other quality-of-life amenities, the planners took pains to preserving green spaces. Walkways connect living and working areas, and ball fields, picnic areas and a riverfront jogging path will beckon residents outdoors.

Even with his latest challenge -- accommodating an additional 15,000 family members due to tour normalization -- Moore is committed to preserving sweeping outdoor areas. "We're looking at a lot of different options, and we have a lot of ideas," he said. "What we

don't want is to sacrifice what is really a great plan by plugging additional buildings in almost randomly."

As these final decisions get made and the weather warms up, Humphreys is buzzing with construction activity.

Eighteen construction projects, with a contract value of \$1.2 billion, already are under way on the existing post. Another 57 projects are in the planning and design process.

Meanwhile, a massive effort is under way to build up the rice paddies surrounding the post to accommodate the new construction. The land needs to be built up almost 15 feet to bring it above the 50-year flood plain, Moore said.

That, Dirmeyer explained, takes a lot of dirt.

"On a busy day this summer, you would see upward of 3,000 vehicles in a single day, bringing dirt in here," he said. "If you took all the mileage from the first truck to the very last truck required to do this land expansion, it would equal 17 round-trips to the moon. And if you took all the fill, it would fill the Hoover Dam."

As the land is built up, giant piles are being driven into the ground to provide a stable building site.

As the planning and building processes take place, Moore said, the biggest challenge is ensuring it never interferes with the U.S. mission here.

"My first goal is to support General Sharp's first priority: to be prepared to fight tonight," he said. "So everything we do has to be connected to that first goal. We cannot do something that would interrupt a unit's ability to do its mission."

The effort here also supports Sharp's priority of strengthening the U.S.-South Korea alliance because of the cooperative way it's being planned, funded and built, Moore said.

Moore said he's particularly proud of the quality-of-life improvements the new U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys will provide U.S. servicemembers and their families, fulfilling Sharp's third command priority.

Ultimately, Moore said he expects Humphreys to be the assignment of choice for U.S. forces who come to see it as the best place to serve in South Korea.

"This ought to sell itself. We ought not have to sell Humphreys," he said. "If we do it well, it will sell itself, and servicemembers will tell other servicemembers that this is a great place to live."

HAS students inducted into national honor society

By Lori Yerdon
USAG Humphreys Public Affairs

HUMPHREYS GARRISON — Twenty-four Humphreys American School students made history when they were inducted into the school's first National Junior Honor Society chapter during a ceremony, at the Super Gym, March 26.

Parents, HAS faculty and past NJHS and National Honor Society members attended the formal ceremony.

Vicki Leivermann, the NJHS sponsor and HAS counselor, organized the event and credited the new members for making it a successful one.

"I think the kids did a fantastic job with the ceremony and we wouldn't have been able to do this without Principal Diggs," she said. "She (Diggs) was the vision behind making sure we have the programs that we have for the students."

Before selection to NJHS, students went through a panel process and completed a rigorous nomination packet to be considered for membership.

According to the official site of the NHS

and NJHS, the organizations serve to honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character (and Citizenship for NJHS). These characteristics have been associated with membership in the organization since their beginnings in 1921 and 1929.

"The students worked hard to get here," Leivermann said. "Twenty four out of 148 students were inducted today and I think that's great."

"I feel privileged (to be a member) because we're the first ones (at Humphreys American School) to be inducted," said eighth grader Emily Cox. "It means a lot because my sister was a member too."

Of her daughter's induction, Melissa Macalintal said she is "filled with so much pride. For Kaitlyn to come to a different country and fit in, she's gone above what we could have hoped for."

The following are the Humphreys American School National Junior Honor Society members:

6th Grade: Ashton Harlan (Chapter



Sixth grader Stephen Richardson presents his mother, Linnie, with a flower after being inducted into the National Junior Honor Society March 26. Twenty-four students became the first members of the Humphrey American School NJHS. — U.S. Army photo by Lori Yerdon

Historian), Mirae Heo, Mark Horton, Felicia Lozinski, Anne Moore (Chapter Treasurer), Dominic Perez, Stephen Richardson, Kianna Snape.

7th Grade: Kendra Berry, Sarah Cook, Montavia Brooks, Syerra Dobson (Chapter

Vice President) Kaitlyn Macalintal, Von Joshua Matheny, Saadiq Phillips.

8th Grade: Gescille Acuna, Emily Cox, Hannah Davis (Chapter President), Nelson Gomes, Joshua Harlan, Arthur Mills, Kayla Pickett, Soo Yun Rhee, Soo Min Woo.



Lieutenant Col. Robert L. Kelley, 6-52nd AMD commander (right, front), along with Lt. Col. Kim, Sae-il, commander of 510 ROK ADA, rejoice with the victorious 510 ADA soccer team. — U.S. Army photo by 2nd Lt. Daniel Kim

6-52nd AMD hosts combined forces party

By 2nd Lt. Daniel Kim
6-52nd Air Missile Defense Battalion

SUWON AIR BASE — The 6-52nd Air Missile Defense Battalion hosted units from Republic of Korea Air Force, ROK Army, ROKA Special Warfare Training Group and U.S. Marines, here, March 20 during a Combined Forces Party celebrating the culmination Operation Key Resolve.

Throughout the day's events, the Soldiers were afforded the opportunity to form bonds with the other units by competing in various sporting events. The winning unit for each event was awarded an Iron Horse trophy. The 510th ROK Air Defense Artillery defeated 10th Fighter Wing in a dramatic penalty shootout to claim the soccer trophy, while SWTG triumphed on the volleyball

court and 6-52nd AMD reigned victorious on the basketball court.

In addition to the sporting events, Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers representatives, along with Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, organized festivities for the day. 6-52nd AMD's Dining Facility served barbecue ribs and burgers during the middle of the day.

"This was an enjoyable day, as everyone seemed to have a great time. I hope to visit 6-52 AMD BN more often with my Soldiers" said Lt. Col. Kim, Sae-il, commander of 510 ROK ADA.

Since May of 2009, 6-52nd AMD has maintained partnerships with the invited units. The Combined Forces Party allowed the units to rendezvous once more, further strengthening the U.S.-Korea Alliance.

Suwon Soldiers complete latest English Program

By 2nd Lt. Daniel Kim
6-52nd Air Missile Defense Battalion

SUWON AIR BASE — Soldier teachers, from 6-52nd Air Missile Defense Battalion, completed another semester of the English Program by conducting a graduation ceremony, here, March 17. The Soldiers taught the children of those assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force's 10th Fighter Wing, also located at Suwon.

The event, which included an academic quiz competition, a play, singing, and a live conversation on stage displaying advanced aptitude of English, were planned by the volunteer Soldier teachers to demonstrate the students' advancement in English education to the children's parents and guests. At the end of the evening's program, the students, with their teachers, sung the American and Korean national anthems in their respective languages.

"I am happy to have seen the smiles on everyone's faces," Spc. Kevin Gonzalez said.

"I was very impressed and proud of how far the students have come along throughout the English Program. Not only do I think the program is beneficial for the students, but it is a great opportunity for us, as American Soldiers, to have the interaction with the children as mentors and friends."

During the closing remarks, Lt. Col. Robert L. Kelley, 6-52nd AMD commander, expressed his gratitude to the teachers for their service and to 10th Fighter Wing for hosting them. Major Gen. Kim, Jeong-sig, the 10th FW commander, also personally thanked the Soldiers. He presented them with certificates of appreciation, 10th FW hats and t-shirts.

The English Program will soon begin its fourth semester, with an orientation scheduled April 7. This ongoing program not only presents an opportunity for 6-52nd Soldiers to volunteer and give back to the Korean community, but also provides another cordial bridge between U.S. and ROK forces.



During the recent end of the semester English Program, Pfc. Corey A. Simm, assigned to 6-52nd AMD, assists her student through a skit. Unit Soldiers teach the children of those assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force's 10th Fighter Wing, also located at Suwon. — U.S. Army photo by 2nd Lt. Daniel Kim

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Big contributions made by small USAG-D elements located in and around Busan

By Mary Grimes
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

BUSAN, Republic of Korea — Leaving well enough alone might be the attitude of those merely satisfied with just getting by, but leave it to the hard charging Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps elements in Busan, to make it known to all that they're not only alive and well but very committed to giving their best in support of the USAG Daegu mission.

Minus the hustle and bustle often associated with some other Area IV installations, Busan's somewhat less populated facilities continue to match the performance and achievements of their sister installations in every way. Earlier this year, as part of an event recognizing the Korean American Busan Association, USAG Daegu Commander, Colonel Terry Hodges, along with the Republic of Korea's (ROK) 125th Infantry Regiment Commander, Colonel Cheol-Kyun Park, further embraced the U.S. -Korea partnership signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between their respective units.

According to Christopher Cruz, Commander, Military Sealift Command Office-Korea (MSCO-K), the signing of the MOU was just one example of the sound relationship between the U.S. and Korea. "I'd have to say that the signing was significant because it serves as a shining example of the strong and lasting alliance that exists between the United States and South Korea. The ceremony was also the culmination of months of hard work and the tremendous coordination between Bill Cole, Area IV Director of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security (DPTMS), the ROK 125th Infantry Regiment, and the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection and the Department of Defense facilities here in Busan," said Cruz.

For Dave Brewer, Physical Security Officer, MSCK, the great things accomplished by Busan come as no surprise to him. He said, "There are times when Busan may appear to be forgotten because we don't have thousands of soldiers around each day. We're proud to boast that while U.S. Army Garrison Daegu is a strategic and enduring hub, Busan's contribution is extremely important in the big picture. If we take a look at the training that is done here,



ROKA 125th INF REGT Quick Reaction Force (QRF) deploys during the recent exercise drill. — U.S. Army official photo

you will find that while it is helpful for both the US and the ROK, it's also a key factor in strengthening the Alliance and builds on the teamwork needed to be successful in keeping our installations and our personnel safe."

Ask Evelyn Byrd, Anti-Terrorism Officer (ATO), Busan about the big things accomplished by US and ROK forces in Busan and you'll likely come away feeling glad that you did. From response drills to civilian law enforcement, the ATO can seemingly run down without pause, a thorough and impressive list of the things that make the contributions made by Area IV elements in Busan, in support of the overall USAG Daegu mission, something any Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine would be proud of.

"Busan is a large metropolitan area- the

second largest population in the Republic of Korea. However, when you look at the fairly small population of Area IV elements here to support the USAG Daegu mission, it might seem like a formidable challenge. Yet, here in Busan, we get the job done.

"The support we provide is just as important as the support that we get from the USAG leadership. For example, the MOU process that was led by Colonel Hodges, and Cdr. Cruz provided us with the type of command emphasis that we needed to drive forward with increased coordination for training exercises. The exercise cycle in Busan has been strong for many years, and it will continue to grow stronger with the high emphasis on deterrence, defense and response," explained Byrd.

Relying heavily on the daily support and participation of MSCO-Korea, Materiel Support Center Korea (Army), and the 837th Transportation Battalion, overseeing the protection of USAG Daegu installations in Busan, and maximizing every opportunity to include as many participants as feasibly possible when coordinating training exercises, is something Byrd views as necessary to ensure the successful outcome of the operation.

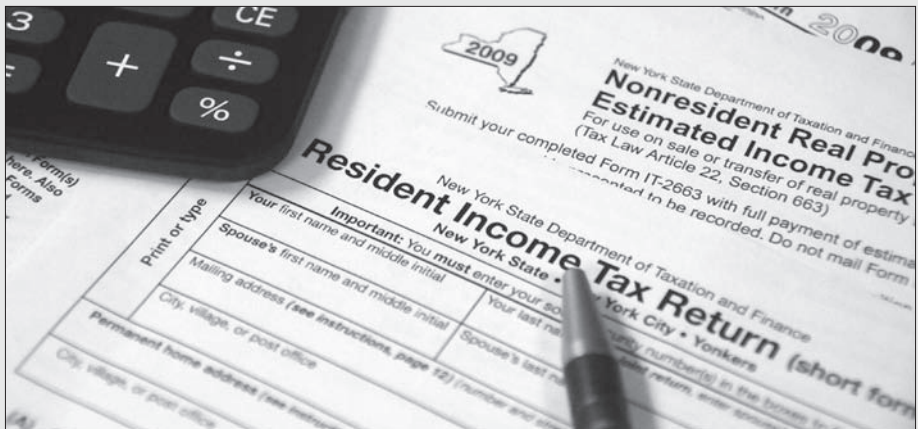
"We had a drill in March, and by all accounts, it was a success. We will take the lessons learned from that exercise, and do what we always do here in Busan, and that's continue to remain focused on command and control, and how we can ensure our contributions to the USAG mission always reflect our best possible efforts," stated Byrd.

Tax Center provides more helpful advice as filing deadline approaches

By Capt. Mitchell D. Herniak
OIC, Camp Henry Tax Center

CAMP HENRY — The 15 April deadline for filing taxes is quickly approaching. In order to avoid any interest or tax penalties make sure you file your taxes by this deadline! Although individuals stationed overseas have until 15 June to file their taxes, this is an extension to file only and not an extension to pay any money owed.

When arriving at the Area IV Tax Centers, you need to have information in order so that your filing is not delayed. You **MUST** have the social security cards or copies for all of your dependents as we are not allowed to complete your taxes without them! You **MUST** have all of your tax documents including W-2s, interest statements, dividend statements, etc. If you have made stock or



mutual fund transactions within the year, you **MUST** have the original basis for the stock (based upon price per share), the purchase date of the stock, the sale date of the stock, and the sale price of the stock. If you have rental property,

you **MUST** have documentation for the price of the property or a depreciation statement from prior years as well as any expenses. If you are a contractor, you must have a memorandum stating that you are entitled to legal assistance

before we can file your taxes. Finally, prior to arriving at the Area IV Tax Centers, you should call 1-866-234-2942 to determine if you received an economic recovery payment or a payment from social security or railroad retirement benefits in Tax Year 2009.

All personnel at the Area IV Tax Centers will compute your taxes correctly and trouble-shoot any problems to ensure your tax return is timely filed. However, we cannot prevent rejections based on incorrect information provided by the taxpayer. Please make sure you have all of your information, and that it is all accurate.

As a reminder, the Area IV Tax Center hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1000 – 1900 and Saturdays from 1000 – 1500. The Tax Center on Camp Henry is located in Building 1685. The Tax Center on Camp Carroll is located in Building T-125.

News & Notes

Free Trip to Costco

What more could you ask for? Includes lunch, transportation and a one-day membership! Courtesy the Camp Carroll ACS/Apple Blossom Cottage and Camp Walker Community Activities Center. The bus departs from Camp Carroll ACS at 10:00 a.m. and the Camp Walker Commissary at 10:30 a.m. You must be a U.S. ID card holder. Please RSVP to Kay Hildenbrand at 765-4049 or Kim, Yong Hon at 764-4123.

POSH/No Fear Training

POSH/No Fear training scheduled for April 27 has been moved from the CPOC training center to the EEO/FED conference room located in building 1254 on Camp Henry.

Comedy ROKs

Comedy ROKs is back! April 16, 8:00 p.m. at the Hilltop club and April 17, 8:00 p.m. at the Hideaway. For more information, please contact FMWR at 768-7563.

Zumba Dance Class

In addition to the classes at Camp Walker on Tuesdays & Fridays, ZUMBA will be taught at the Camp Carroll Fitness Center every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Personal Property Movement Branch

The personal property movement branch USAG Daegu will be closed on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to noon. The purpose is to perform required training for the staff of the Movement Branch. We apologize for any inconvenience this training may cause. For more information please contact Mr. Davis at 768-6745.

Post 9/11 GI Bill Presentation

Don't miss the great opportunity for you to get some good information on the Post 9/11 GI Bill, April 7 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Representatives from the VA office in Yongsan will give a presentation at both Camp Henry (building 1131) and Carroll (building 205). For more information please contact Angela Wiggs or Daphne Becker at 768-7571.

EEO Special Emphasis Committees
Individuals interested in being a part of the USAG Daegu and Area IV EEO Special Emphasis Committees should contact the USAG Daegu EEO office by April 9. For more details contact Adriano.vasquez@us.army.mil.

Tobacco user support group

Are you ready to kick the habit? If so, come out to the new Tobacco User Support Group every Tuesday at the Camp Walker, Optometry Clinic conference room or Wednesday at the Camp Carroll Army Community Services from 11 a.m. to noon. Please call at 764-5594 for details.

USAG Daegu leadership expresses zero tolerance of sexual abuse



USAG Daegu leadership has expressed a firm “zero tolerance” of sexual assault or abuse. It will in no way be tolerated at any level or under any circumstance. — U.S. Army photo by Kim, Seeun

By Kim, Seeun
USAG Daegu Public Affairs Intern

DAEGU GARRISON, Republic of Korea — Children should feel safe and protected at all times. Unfortunately, while this sounds good in theory, it is not always so in practice. In Daegu and Area IV, command leadership, along with Mirian Suber-Houston, Exceptional Family Member Program Manager and Family Advocacy Program Specialist, USAG Daegu, make every efforts to ensure the safety of children is an issue that is not taken lightly.

According to Suber-Houston, sexual abuse is the most sensitive form of abuse.

She said, “Because it is so sensitive, it sometimes becomes a primary reason why the victims want to hide the truth. Sexual abuse is sometimes not reported as often as it should be because people feel either intimidated or embarrassed by what happened to them.

“Along those same lines they are sometimes afraid to tell their parents because they think parents are going to say “Ok, you should not have done this or if you were not there this thing may not have happened. So there tends to sometimes be apprehension in reporting the abuse that occurred.”

Addressing the question of signs that might signal abuse is or has taken place

Suber-Houston stated, “There are some signs that may signal something is wrong. To be able to determine if something is wrong, a person has to be attentive and alert. Of course, signs of abuse are not always blatantly obvious, but sometimes if you have young child that has experienced sexual abuse, you will find that they usually act out or display a type of the behavior that might signal something was done to them.

“An important thing to remember is that children don’t always comprehend that what has been done to them is not right. In such instances, I believe the child will require classes where he can learn the difference between being loved and being sexually abused.

Finally, if there is one strong message I would like to leave with you, it would be that sexual abuse has no preference. Anybody-- not only girls, but also boys can be targets of abuse. Abuse can occur anywhere --in the home, school, and even daycare. There are no particular places in which it can take place. Here in Area IV, the command position is that of zero tolerance.”

“Parents are encouraged to teach your children that there is a difference between “good” and “bad” touches. Also, if anyone touches them in a way they don’t like or tries to get them to go with a stranger or person they don’t feel comfortable with, they should always say “No!” and go away from the person or situation as quickly as possible.

“Another huge order is that each of us must open our ears and listen to our children. Open your eyes and watch your children. Watch for possible signs and signals. Observe their behavior and don’t forget that we have the responsibility of keeping our children safe and out of harm’s way.”

DAS Cheerleaders confident and ready for their next hurdle

By Kim, Min-yeong
USAG Daegu Public Affairs Intern

CAMP WALKER — We’ve all heard the term “Allstar,” and it’s usually associated with the big leagues. Here in Area IV the Daegu American School (DAS) cheerleaders are making quite an Allstar name for themselves.

According to Vernetta Hollier, one of four Daegu American School (DAS) cheerleader coaches, “We want our military youth to be aware and competitive in the cheerleading event so that when they return to the States, they could feel confident about their abilities when they cheer alongside kids who already have been trained in this sport. We want our DAS cheerleaders to learn the proper techniques, safety and discipline required to be an Allstar.”

To become an Allstar, children must not be more than 18yrs old and not yet finished high school. To be in the top 3 chosen for Allstar, candidates must possess self-confidence, a sense of responsibility, and understand the value of teamwork.

Currently there are 19 DAS cheerleaders. The motivation for them are the coaches. The team’s four volunteer coaches have experience and or a background in gymnastics, dance, and a strong enthusiasm for the cheerleading sport. Through their coaches, the kids seem to thrive in this exciting learning environment.

To their credit, the DAS cheerleaders



DAS students practice cheerleading. One of its members, Jordan Brown looks at the camera while performing graceful and beautiful moves according to coach's instruction. — U.S. Army photo by Kim, Seeun

have performed as the opening act for the School of Knowledge, Inspiration and Exploration (SKIES) and the Child and Youth Services (CYS) Holiday Extravaganza and the Daegu BOSS Sports Night Program, so far.

On April 3rd the cheerleaders will be rendering their support and cheers at the kickoff of the MOMK 5K Fun Run. Hollier said, “With the cheerleading support for the MOMK event fast approaching, the kids have expressed their concerns.”

One cheerleader said, “We have somewhat of a burden in anticipation for the upcoming cheerleader event because it is a big challenge. Our cheerleading technique has to be serious, yet fun and entertaining.

“We also have to think about things like maintaining our weight, and keeping ourselves physically fit so we can reach one hundred percent perfection. I think it’s going to be a huge challenge, but thanks to the training we received from our coaches, we will be ready.”

Unattended cooking fires may lead to a bigger price to pay

By Andrew Allen
Daegu Garrison Deputy Fire Chief

DAEGU GARRISON, Republic of Korea — Kitchen, microwave and barbeque fires are on the rise both across the U.S., and the Army as well. The question as to why was recently asked of Army Firefighters at locations around the world, and this is what one Army Fire Chief had to say: "We are a generation in constant movement and everything right now. The rash of kitchen fires as I see it could be a cause of everyone growing up at fast food drive up windows and going out to eat every night or the great microwave. Because of the state of our economy people are staying home and cooking."

"They are learning to cook all over again but what they are not doing is making time like our mothers and grandmothers did while cooking. My mother and grandmothers were totally focused on cooking when preparing a meal. Today people start cooking and then start talking on the cell, hit the computer or start something else and totally forget about cooking."

Commanders, CSMs, Officers, NCOs, Soldiers, husbands and wives, we need to stop and look at how we think about basic cooking in the barracks, outside, and in homes. We tell our Soldiers to focus on the task at hand! We need to take a similar stance on cooking! It takes less than four and a half minutes to burn popcorn

in a microwave. The effect of that could easily lead to twelve firefighters responding, and the entire barracks being emptied out. Why? Because a computer game or sport show was more important to ONE person!

It can take less than 90 seconds for a fire in an unattended pan to spread to the cabinets and start consuming your entire home. Effect; you lose everything in your home and possibly even a loved one. Why? Because talking to friends was far more interesting than keeping an eye on what you were cooking!

According to Army HQ Fire Protection, in just one week, there were 6 reportable fires across the Army. Four of the six were "classic" kitchen fire scenarios: unattended cooking.

One of the four was actually outside! Occupant was grilling and had a towel hanging from the grill; heat from grill ignites towel, towel falls to ground, towel ignites ground cover (Grass), fire reaches structure and ignites siding. Occupants were notified of fire when neighbors came knocking on their door to tell them their house was on fire! Remember - Make time to cook - Stay in the kitchen or near the BBQ when cooking.

If you must walk away - turn off the stove, or have another adult watch the operation until you get back! Watch what is next to or on top of the stove, toaster, toaster oven, or microwave. Radiant heat from these appliances can start a fire too.

19th ESC Soldiers and family members experience Cheongdo lantern festival

By Kwon, Hyun-a
19th ESC Public Affairs

CHEONGDO, Republic of Korea — The air was filled with the sound of people's voices. There was colorful paper all around and lanterns swinging through the air. This was the scene 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Soldiers and family members were greeted with March 20 as they arrived at the 4th Cheongdo Lotus Lantern Festival. The festival, held on Cheongdo's riverside, was enjoyed by many as they enjoyed the first weekend off after completion of Key Resolve/Foal Eagle 2010.

Cheongdo County is located south of Daegu and home of many festivals. In the fall, a Sweet Persimmon Festival occurs. Sweet persimmon wine and dried persimmons are famous foods from this region. There is also a bull fighting festival.

The lantern festival, held each spring, celebrates the cultural heritage of Korea. The lantern is a symbol of wisdom and illumination. This year's festival was held March 17-21.

A short trip event was arranged by 19th ESC G9. "The Cheongdo Lotus Lantern Festival is an event to show Korean traditional culture to Soldiers and their families. This event includes how to make lanterns for them," said No Won Kyon, 19th ESC G9 community relations officer.

"It was good to see Korea and also a great experience," said Capt. Jose M. Otero, 176th



Capt. Jose M. Otero, Charlie Detachment, 176th Financial Management Company, and his daughter, Valeria Angelica Otero-Hiraldo, make a lotus lantern in Cheongdo. — U.S. Army photo by Kwon, Hyun-a

Financial Management Company Charlie Detachment. "I didn't expect to make a lantern today, but my daughter loves Korean

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art, so I enjoyed the day with my family.” Before making lanterns, people ate bibimbap near the riverside. Bibimbap is a representative Korean food made of rice with various vegetables. According to a Buddhist monk, the vegetables were organically cultivated at the Unmun Temple

by Buddhists. Through the festival, about sixty 19th ESC Soldiers and family members were given a chance to make their own lotus lanterns. According to Maj. Mike Hagerty, 501st Sustainment Brigade, his family of six enjoyed the day learning about lanterns.

“Our family had a great time,” he said of the experience. People also enjoyed a tea ceremony and wood block printing. Sgt. Maria Espinosa, 19th ESC, said she really enjoyed the hands-on opportunities available. “It was so interesting,” she said after participating in

the block printing where people used ink and rice paper to make a print with a traditional Korean design, and then in another tent used wooden beads to craft bracelets. “The monks were so kind and courteous. I just wish I could have stayed longer because it was a great experience.”

AREA IV Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	VACANCY	GRADE	LOCATION	CLOSE DATE
APF US CITIZEN POSITIONS				
KOEZ10093775	Human Resources Specialist	GS-13	CHRA-FE	Apr. 8
KOEZ10123329	Maintenance Manger	GS-13	MSC-K	Apr. 6
KOEZ10123239	Maintenance Manager	GS-12	MSC-K	Apr. 7
KOEZ10165535	Physical Security Specialist	GS-11	MEDDAC-K	Apr. 26
CONTRACTOR POSITIONS				
N/A	Financial Svcs Rep (2 - P/T)	N/A	USA Credit Union	Until Filled
GPAC260	Center Manager	N/A	USO	Until Filled
GPAC261	Programs Coordinator	N/A	USO	Until Filled
NON-PERSONAL SERVICES OPPORTUNITY (Korea Region Contracting Office)				
NAFIB3-10-R-0020	Homework & Computer Lab Teacher	N/A	USAG, MWR, MS/Teen	Apr. 9

For more information, contact Employment Readiness Program Manager, Steven Wegley at 768-7951

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“이등병이라도 잘못 된 것은 알 겁니다.”

By 스티븐 후버

3지역대 기지사령부 공보실

험프리스 개리슨 - 몇 년 전에 미국에서 이런 광고 문구가 인기를 끌었습니다. “이건 너무 쉬워서, 원시인이라도 할 수 있을 겁니다.”

군용차량을, 특히 비전투차량들을 남용하는 사례 (혹은 사례들)를 보면, “이것은 너무나 잘못 된 일이라, 이등병이라도 알 겁니다.” 대부분은 그렇다고 할 수 있다.

대부분의 사람들이 비전투 차량들이 “공적인 업무”에만 사용할 수 있다는 것을 대놓고 무시한다고 생각하지는 않지만 험프리스 군수 책임자 Rick Slawson은 하루동안 차량의 오남용이 여러건 발생한다고 말한다.

“저번에는 험프리스 버거킹에서 줄을 서고 있었는데, 제 앞에 있는 차량을 보니, 비전투차량을 타고 음식을 주문하고 있는 장병이었습니다.”라고 그는 말한다. “제가 가서 그들이 정부 차량을 남용하고 있다고 말했지만, 그들은 계속 음식을 주문하고 자신들의 갈길을 갔습니다.”



운전자가 전투차량이지 아니든, 군용 차량을 운행하고 있는 중에, 앞유리에 이런 모습이 보인다면 여러 국방부와 미 육군 규정을 위반하고 있는 것이다.

그는 20여년간 한국에서 일하면서 이렇나 일들을 자주 봤다고 말한다. “저는 군용차량이 부대 내와 밖에 주거시설이나 PX, Commissary같은 곳에 주차되어 있는 것을 보았습니다. 결론부터 말하면, 그들은 국방부에서부터 내려온 규정들을 위반하고 있는 겁니다.”

Slawson 씨와 3지역 TMP의 officer-in-charge Chief Warrant Officer 5 Charles D. Kim이 사용하는 주요한 가

이드라인은 미 8군 규정 5801과 Command Policy Letter 21번 (비 전투차량의 공적인 사용, 배치와 대여)이다.

이 정책은 정부 차량의 공적 사용에 대해 명확하게 정의하고 가이드라인을 제공하며, 더욱 나아가서 어떠한 종류의 차량 사용이 허가되고 그렇지 않은지 얘기하고 있다. 예를 들어, 임시 근무 중이나 한 부대에서 다른 부대로 차를 타고 가는 경우 등이다.

규정에 포함된 내용들은:

첫째로, 비전투차량은 공적으로만 사용해야한다.

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비전투차량은 일반적인 행정 교통 요구사항들을 최대한 맞출 수 있도록 사용한다.

“비전투차량에 관련된 규정들은 다른 규정들처럼 바로 앞에 있습니다.”라고 Kim은 말한다. “다른 것처럼 커맨더의 강조가 필요합니다.”

그들 두 명은 모두 정부 차량을 남용하는 장병들이나 민간인들에게 징계 조치가 취해질 수 있다고 강조했다.

“사용 규정을 위반한 민간인들은 최소 30일동안 무급여 정직을 당할 수 있습니다.”라고 Slawson은 말한다.

“그리고, 다른 모든 것처럼, 장병들은 미 군법이나 다른 행정 조치들에 의해 처벌 받을 수 있습니다.”

마케팅 인턴은 더이상 'Shy guy'가 아니다

By 이해영 인턴기자

3지역대 기지사령부 공보실

험프리스 개리슨 - “학교 홈페이지에서 미군인턴십 모집공고를 봤을때, 한치의 망설임 없이 지원했습니다.” 평택대학교 이성구 인턴이 말했다. 그는 현재 FMWR 마케팅 부서에서 일하고 있다.

그의 영어이름은 “마틴”이고 e-비즈니스 및 창업학을 전공하고 있다.

“평소 마케팅에 관심이 많았던 저로서는, 인턴십 프로그램이 저에게 온 기회라고 생각했습니다.” 그는 학교에서 진행된 서류전형과 면접을 통과하고 FMWR(Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation) 마케팅부서에 들어왔다.

처음 그가 마케팅부서에 들어와서 배운 것은 전광판 작동법이다. 부대 내에 있는 전광판은 마케팅부서가 담당하고 있다. 지금은 그가3개의 전광판에 메시지를 집어넣고 관리하는 것을 맡고 있다. 그의 업무 중 대부분은 디자인 프로그램을 이용해 각종 배너와 포스터를 만든다.

“그의 디자인은 항상 신선하고, 독특하고 특별합니다. 마케팅부서에 딱 맞는 인턴입니다.” 그의 동료인 Sarah Dobson이 말했다.



(왼쪽) 유태열씨와 (오른쪽) 이성구씨가 FMWR이 사람들에게 여러 행사에 대해 알려주기 위해 운영하는 전자 마키를 업데이트하고 있다.

그의 별명은 “Shy guy”였다. 각 부서의 대표들과 함께한 인턴십 면접에서 그의 떠는 모습에 면접관들은 웃음을 지었었다. 수줍음을 많이 탔던 그는 이제 마케팅부서의 가족이 되었다. 그리고 그들과 때론 장난을 치기도 하면서 잊지 못할 시간들을 보내고 있다.

그의 장기적인 프로젝트는 FMWR 웹사이트 구축이다. 요즘 그는 자바스크립트 언어를 배우고 있고, 앞으로

필요한 하드웨어와 소프트웨어 리스트를 수집하고 있다. 그의 인턴십 기간이 끝나기 전에 웹사이트를 구축하는 것이 그들의 목표이다.

“마틴은 이미 우리팀에게 소중한 일원임을 증명했습니다. 그는 똑똑하고 열정적으로 일하는 모습이 보기 좋습니다.” 캠프 험프리스 마케팅부서의 대표인 Mike Mooney는 말했다.

Mooney는 인턴십 프로그램이 미군과 한국 학생들 모두에게 좋은 영향

을 미친다고 말했다. 또한 그는 인턴십 프로그램은 미군과 인턴학생들에게 매우 좋은 기회라고 이야기했다. “미군들은 대학생들의 신선한 아이디어와 젊음을 함께할 수 있고, 인턴학생들은 사회에 나가기 전 수습사원의 기회를 가지게 됩니다. 무엇보다 우리들은 서로의 문화와 사상을 공유할 수 있습니다. 인턴십 프로그램은 모두에게 win-win이 되어야만 합니다”